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# SECOND DAWN OF **CUBAN LIBERTY**

control of Island's Affairs Formally Transferred to Newly Elected Executives.

GOVERNOR MAGOON RETIRES.

Raising of Cuban Flag on Palace Flagstaff Marked End of American Intervention.

Prest. Gomez Receives Final Decree Turning Over Government of Island -United States Officials Depart.

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Havana, Jan. 28.-Jose Miguel omez was inaugurated president of the Cuban republic a few minutes past noon today, amid the firing of salutes from the forts on shore and from the warships assembled in the harbor.

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Havana, Jan. 28 .- A new era of Cuban independence dawned today when the affairs of the island, which have been administered by American offifor more than two years as a esult of the revolution against former President Palma in 1906, were formally ransferred to the newly elected native executives. Jan. 28 will hereafter take rank with May 20 as a natal holilay in Cube, for it was on the latter day in 1902 that the island was first transferred to the Cuban people by the United States after a perior of re-habilitation following the Spanish war habilitation following the Spanish war. The coming of this new day of Cuban liberty was signalled by a general display of fireworks, the screeching of rockets and bombs sending down showers of golden rain and vari-colored lights. The streets of the city which were brilliantly illuminated and garlanded with chains of incandescent bulbs, were thronged until an early hour this morning and a carnival spiric corrywhere prevailed. Thousands of people gathered around the Chief Chek's club throughout the night people gathered around the Chief Clerk's club throughout the night where the inaugural and farewell balls were held jointly in honor of President Gov. Magorn, all three of when were cutckly recognized on entering the building and leaving it and joudly applicated. The ball constituted one of the most brilliant functions held here since the days of the Spanish occupation.

CEREMONIES. The ceremonies of the day began al-

most with the dawn, and they did not ead until long after nightfall.

The inaugural parade, in which only native troops, civil organizations and the rural guards participated, passed under the magnificent triumphal arch creeted by President Gomez.

One of the first ceremonles of the g was the placing of a wreath tablet marking the house in

came the presentation of the Next came the presentation of the ew Cuban flag which was raised on the flagstaff of the palace, marking the end of the American intervention. The Cuban flag has flown throughout his period the American civil governor and the American army officer dealled to supervise the various governmental departments having really tal departments having really ed throughout as Cuban officials old flag will be sent to Washing. and placed in the national museur ch. Gomez, who plotted agains her President Palma and who was fermer President Palma and who was imprisoned by him for one month and released only when Secy. of War Taft came to the Island to settle the revolution of 1906, took the oath of office its president of the republic at noon and within one houre thereafter Goy. Magoon and all the army officers who have served in an executive capacity were bound out of the harbor for home. Mr. Magoon went on a warship convoyed by the battleships Maine and Mississippi while the army officers travelled on board the transport McClellan. Mr. Magoon goes to Knights Key, Fla., whence he will take a train direct to Washington. The McClellan will proceed to New York.

PRESIDENT GOMEZ.

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Jose Miguel Gomez goes into power is leader of the Liberal coalition party and as a result of the overwheiming hole of the Cuban people in the electors last fall. The Cubans always held against former Prev in Palma that e was the choice of the American government. No such complaints can be sade in the case of President Gomez, in the Americans studiously avoided mything sayoring of advice or suggestion as to the candidates or the platerm in the call for the last campaign. President Gomez was escorted this soming from his home directly to the alace by detachments of troops and as rural guards. He rode in the same arriage with Gov. Magoon who called it him with a native military guard (honor.

be ceremonies of inauguration at palace were brief. Precisely moon President Gomez stepped out on the balcony overlooking the sa De Armas and took the oath thirdly to enforce the laws of the reside and defend the Constitution. The h was administered by the chief tice of the supreme court. Aftereds President Gomez, who is more of older than a speaker, made a short items from the balcony.

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the over all the affairs of the islg over all the analog order from together with an order from together with an order from together with an order from together with the control of the contro ission as provisional governor. President Zayas was sworn in a special session of the senate this sorning. The house of representatives as also in session.

### MINE WORKERS MAKE PEREMPTORY DEMANDS

ited Mine Workers today adopte olution demanding release of Jan in addition to that of Christian cz. Russian, refugees in the , whose cases have been con-lately, on extradition proceed-

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pressed.

The resolution further demands "the The resolution further demands the abrogation of the treaty which provides for the extradition of persons charged with offenses against a nation where persons so charged are not to be tried by a jury of their peers."

This resolution is intended also to apply to Mexican refugees feeling across the Uto Granule to escape prosecution.

the Rio Grande to escape prosecution resulting from labor troubles in that

Another effort made this morning to Another effort made this morning to put the convention on record as favoring the institution of an "independent labor party" failed. This and similar measures have come from unions that are not socialistic in their views, but nevertheless feel that as neither of the sold parties will take action on the part of the laboring classes as against the capitalistic classes, there should be organized a new party for this purpose.

A resolution recommending that the union miners should be active in polities and try to have elected to the state legislatures and to Congress men whose sympathies are publicly known to be with the working class was enthusiastically adouted.

thusiastically adopted.

While care is taken by the miners' leaders that the organization shall not take definitely a socialistic course, and a resolution for government ownership of coal mines has been defeated, nevertheless the Socialists have been successful in socialists. recessful in putting through a resolution recommending public ownership of the wealth producing agencies of the country, "whileh are now in control of the predatory rich," and that there should be a Social organization to the effect that each man should require the country. that each man should receive the equivalent of the labor that he gives to the community. This resolution was adopted without a dissenting vote.

#### CHRISTIAN RUDOWICZ RELEASED FROM JAIL

Chicago, Jan. 28.—Christian Rudowicz who was saved from extradition to Russia when Scoy. of State Root or Monday, ruled that the crime with which the Russian government accused the prisoner, was political in character, was released from jail today.

### FRAUDS PERPETRATED BY MILK SUPPLY MEN

Chicago, Jan. 28.—Investigation has been begun by milk inspectors into what are termed wholesale frauds perpetrated by veterinary surgeons and farmers who supply milk to Chicago citizens. Plans are being made to revise the system of inspection of cows and a law to change the present system will be sought.

"We have just discovered that gross frauds are being practised," said one of the inspectors. "Under the law every cow must undergo the tuber-culin test. The dairyman has the right to call in any veterinary surgeon he Chicago, Jan. 28,-Investigation has

to call in any veterinary surgeon he wishes and he pays for the test him-self. If the cow proves to have tuber-culosis, it is a dead loss to the farm-

We have found in some cases the farmer chases the cow around a field several times to raise the temperature just before the veterinarian arrives.

#### MEASUREMENTS OF GREEK THEATER AT TAOMINA

Chicago, Jan. 28.—Measurements of the Greek theater at Toamina, Italy, the auditorium referred to in ancient history, and famous the world over because of its perfect accountle properties, have been brought to Chicago by Architect J E. O. Pridmore probthe ruins are reported to have been completely demolished by the earthquake of Dec. 28, Mr. Pridmore probably has the only measurements in existence. He believes he will find the key to the wonderful accountic properties of the theater and is confident that when he has made his diagrams he when he has made his diagrams he will discover the secret of construction that will be invaluable in the future building of American auditoriums. Mr. re left Messina four days be

## J. P. MORGAN'S DAUGHTER TO BECOME A CRUSADER

New York, Jan. 28.—Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan has enlisted her services to carry out a crusade against unsanitary cigar and cigarette factories in the city, where more than 20,000 girls are employed. Miss Morgan is taking up the ployed. Miss Morgan is taking up the work as a member of the women's department of the National Civic Federation. Already she has done much to improve the lot of working girls, but believing that the conditions in the cipur factories are especially unhealth. igar factories are especially unhealth ful, she has conferred with the Cigar Makers' union and expressed a desire to go on a personal tour of inspection among the factories.

## ED MARSHALL, NIGHTRIDER.

Jury Couldn't Agree and Was Discharged by the Court.

Union City, Tenn., Jan. 28.—After being out for 16 hours the jury in the case of Ed. Marchall, a right rider, reported this morning that they could not agree on a verdict. on a verdict.

"Do you think you could agree in two days or six months?" asked Judge Jones.

"No, sir," was the reply of the foreman and the jury was at once discharged. They stood 19 for acquittal and two for murder in the second decrees.

### NO ELECTION BY ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 28.—No rhoice. After the 22nd joint ballot the joint session arose. Joint balloting will be resumed next Tuesday at noon.

## BOUNDARY LINE QUARREL.

Tw Men Are Killed, Their Slayer Fleeing for Life.

Torreon, Mexico, Jan. 28.—Trouble over boundary times of adjoining ranches resulted yesterday in the murder of two men by Francisco Martinez. The trouble occurred near the town of Cuenoame. In the Velardina mining district. Martinez's father attempted to drive of a neighbor's employes, who were chopping wood on the disputed ground. A riot followed in which two were killed. Young Martinez fled after the afray, and is now being hunted by rurales.

### COLORED STUDENT SAYS HE CUT IN SELF DEFENSE

tiga on the part of the Russian govern-less. The miners demand release of the prisoners because political refug-tes of other countries can their eyes

# AMERICAN GIRL HELD IN BONDAGE

Said to be a Prisoner in an Alpine Mountain Village.

MOTHER'S STARTLING STORY, LEASE OF MINERAL LANDS

Has Distinguished Appearing German Motion to Appoint Committee to In-Arrested for Assault With Intent To Commit Murder.

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 28 .- A startiing story, revealing the allegation that Miss Dora Sauvageat, a young Tacoma society girl and a talented musician, is held in practical bondage in small village in the Alps, is brought to light through the arrest of Joshua Klien, a distinguished appearing German, on a warrant charging assault with intent to commit murder.

Mrs. Sauvageat and Miss Culbertson spent several hours with Prosecuting Attorney McMurray yesterday giving details of the trouble which ended in the dramatic incident Tuesday.

Early last year Mrs. Sawrageot and Mrs. Anna Karazek, both widows, decided to send their daughters, Dora cided to send their daughters, Dora Sauvageot, aged 23, and Rose Karazek, aged 23, to Europe to study music. Before their departure in March, according to the women's story, the girls met Joshua Klein, a highly educated German, again meeting him in Vienna. It is believed that through some influence the girls were induced to leave the places where they were studying and go to an institution in the mountains near Zurich, Several months later, it is alleged, Mrs. Sauvageot received a letter from her daughter which induced her to go to Sauvageot received a letter from her daughter which induced her to go to Vienna and then to the mountain resort, finally securing possession of her daughter. When the mother and daughter had returned to New York the mother decided to visit relatives in Kentucky and after the mother's departure the girl is said to have been induced to return to Vienna instead of coming to Tacoma.

Tuesday Klein came to Tacoma and visited the Sauvageot home. Mrs. Sauvageot implored him to send a cablegram to her daughter telling her to come home, but he refused to do so. The woman said he became violent.

lent.
Interviewed in jail last night Klein denied that he was exerting any restraint over the two girls and said they were happy in Switzerland and did not want to return home and this is the reason Miss Sauvageot returned to Europe from New York.

### TRANSMISSOURI DRY FARMING CONGRESS

Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 28.—The third annual session of the Transmissouri dry farming congress to be held in Cheyenne February 22. 25 will probably be attended by 1,200 delegates and 600 visitors, including representatives from 12 or more foreign countries. Memberships are held in Mexico, Crile, Australia. The Transvanl, Turkey, Russia, Algiers, Argentine Republic and British Columbia.

Senor Domenguez who won honors

Senor Domenguez who won honors present Diaz of Mexico, and Senor L represent Diaz of Mexico, and Senor L. Baeta of Chile will represent that country. Joseph A. Rosen is coming from Russia, bringing with him careful statistics on dry farming in that country and letters from the embasics at Washington indicate that other countries will be represented. The government tries will be represented. The gover-nors of the western arid states have appointed from 10 to 20 delegates each. Colorado will send several hundred delegates and visitors and Montana will be represented by 150 visitors.

## ENGINEER WARD DENIES REP. RAINEY'S CHARGE

New York, Jan. 28.—Following a statement yesterday issued in behalt of William S. Harvey, who was mentioned in the recent speech of Congressman Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, as being connected with the "infamous railroad deal," on the Isthmus of Panama, denying that Mr. Harvey was in any way interested in the matter, Randolph G. Ward, a prominent civil engineer identified with work on the isthmus, comes forward with a letter in which he refutes that part of Mr. Rainey's speech referring to William Nelson Cromwell and others. The letter says in part:

"As I am the individual who alone and unassociated with any other person or persons submitted to the government of the republic of Panama, the railroad proposition thus characterized, but which I am confident will stand the test of competent and conscientious criticism, I take this opportunity of exonerating Mr. Cromwell and each and all the other gentlemen named from any connection whatever with such proposition and I imbestian. New York, Jan. 28.-Following

named from any connection whatever with such proposition and I unhesita-tingly assume the entire responsibility for having submited it, and challenge Representative Rainey to submit a fairer proposition of one better calcu-lated to promote the welfare of the peo-ple of the republic of Panama."

## LEWIS RE-ELECTED.

Indianapolis, Jan. 28.—It is authoritatively announced by friends of Thomas L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, that the count of the ballots has proceeded farenough to show that he has been reclected by a majority of between 15,000 and 20,000 over his opponent. John Wolker of Illinois.

# CHICAGO CRIB ACCIDENT.

Investigation Tends to Show it Was

Regular Fire Trap. Chicago, Jan. 28.—At the resumption to-day of the inquest on the victims of the crih fire. Coroner Hoffman and State's Attorney Wayman, renewed their investigation into the dangerous condi-tion of the crib prior to the fire in which almost 70 lives were lost. The estimony of many witnesses indicated that the crib was a fire trap and that frequently it had been many hours with-out even the meager protection of the tug which rescued many of the vic-tims. Workmen testined that the floor of the crib had become oil-soaked through carelesses handling of large oil receptacles.

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The spread of the fire was daclared so rapid that it would have been impossible to save all the employes of the ceib, even if the tug had been moored at the crib when the fire broke out.

# IDAHO LEGISLATURE SENSATION DAY

Board, "Graft" and "Payment of Political Debts."

vestigate, Lost-Wrangle Over Capitol Building Fund.

(Special to the "News.") Boise, Jan. 28.—Sensational charges which the words "graft" and "payment of political debts" occurred, were hurled, from the mouths of a number of senators and representatives at this moning's session of the legislature, at the state land board. The sensation arose over the disclosure of a 50 year lease of 8,000 acres of mineral land in Nez Perce county to George W. Thompson, banker-politician of Lewiston, for the sole purpose of extracting fron ore therefrom. Three of the rour members of the state land hoard voted in favor of granting the lease, and it is claimed that things are in such a shape that a deal can be forced through. The lease has not yet been signed and the governor says it will not be until conditions are thoroughly investigated. The proposition is on royalty basis in which 15 cents per ton for all ore extracted must be paid to the state, which cannot be less than 1,000 tons a year for the first five years and 5,000 tons per year thereafter, until the 50 years have expired. Thompson, banker-politician of Lew-

THOMPSON'S STATEMENT. When interviewed on the matter hompson said: "The proposed lease

Thompson said: The proposed least is a fair, square, open and above board business proposition. Secreey was maintained for good and sufficient reasons. I had to be protected as against interference. I am figuring on spending \$200,000 to determine the scope and obscarter of the denosits. I am willing ng \$200,000 to determine the sharacter of the deposits. I am willing to admit for argument's sake that from the admit for argument's sake that from the saving quantities. e exists in paying quantities. The ly question is as to the royalty, nether or not it is too small."

whether or not it is too small. Both the house and senate were scenes of sensational charges this morning and determined efforts were made in each to get through a motion demanding the appointment of a committee charged with the duty of investigating the matter of the proposed lease, but the motions were lost by small margins. small margins.

CAPITOL BUILDING FUND. The senate was the scene of another wrangle over McBeth's motion to start an investigation into the capitol building fund in which Marges of carelessness, extravagance and corruption were made in connection with its expenditures. The senator's resolution on this question carried, as presented a few days ago and in the discussion this morning a motion prevailed which will compet the Custer county senator to appear before the county senator to appear before the state affairs committee within five days and substantitate his charges of

extravagance and corruption. WHERE IS HOLTZHEIMER? Still another sensation was sprung at the capital when the sheriff of Bannock county authorized the sheriff of this county authorized the sheriff of this county to place unuder arrest Edward L. Holtzheimer, member of the

of representatives from Ban ck coun ty. The charge against had is for-gery, but the member cannot be found. A demand for his arrest came last A demand for his arrest came last night, but up to this hour his where-ahouts is unknown to his colleagues i nthe legislature. It is reported that he left yesterday for Pocatello. The allegation is that he forged the name of Junius Brannan to a deed conveying property to another. Mr. Holtzheimer is a real estate man, and his triends say that he will be able to clear himself perfectly; that the action was by power of attorney with which the concerned has since become dis-

# COMPLETE LETTER WRITER ARRESTED

Charles E. Nord, Formerly Kansas City Real Estate Dealer, Placed Behind the Bars

Kansas City, Jan. 28 .- Charles E Nord, formerly a Kansas City real estate dealer, has been placed in the county jail here on a charge of passing a worthless check. He was arrested in Omaha on a warrant sworn out by a local grocer. Following his return a local grocer. Following his return to Kansas City the police seized Nord's trunk and in it found several hundred letters from women in various parts of the country. These letters, which were made public last night, invariably refer to Nord in terms of endearment, generally speak of a coming marriage, and in each case mention loans of money alleged to have been made by the writers to Nord.

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"Jean Ida Bell, Halleybury, Ont.;"

"Jane, 1223 Irwin street, Pittsburg, Pa.;" "Mrs. Ida M. Stern, 5519 Madison avenue. Chicago;" "Miss Anna Heerhold, 2488 North Forty-Fourth street, Irving Park, Chicago;" and "Mary L. Berry, Savannah, Ill."

"We will be happy when we are married but, Charles, if you expected to keep my confidence, you must square yourself in regard to that check." The same writer in another letter, said:

"I just received a notice from the First National bank, saying that the note for \$1,000 was due April 15, and must be puid."

Must be paid.

Still another writer says:

"Fortunately, dear boy, I have the loan at hand that you ask. Of course, you hate to ask me for it, but I am only too glad to do you the favor."

"My own dearle," writes another, "I that my lookers told me.

My own dearts, write and the was so corry that my brokers told me that money was so hard to get, they could not accommodate me with the \$2,000 you asked me for. We could live." she added, "on the \$100 a month of mine until you get on your feet."

Later the same writer penned this.

"You will please send the \$10 at once or I shall be compelled to bring suit."

# DARING ROBBERS PLEADED GUILTY

Miss Dora Sauvageot of Tacoma Charges Made Against Land With Bravado Air They Answer To Charge Filed by the County Attorney.

WILL TO BE SENTENCED

Say They Will Admit Crime in District Court and Take Twenty Years in Prison,

Blear eyed, unkempt, filthy in appearance, but with an air of bravado, Frank Leland and Ike Goldberg, two of the six men rounded up by the poice near Beck's hot springs Tuesday night, appeared in the criminal division of the city court before Judge J. M. Bowman this morning to answer to

sion of the city court before Judge J.

M. Bowman this morning to answer to
the charge of highway robbery. There
was only one complaint filed against
the two men and none against the other four taken into custody during the
raid. Leland and Goldberg are charged
with holding up and robbing Clift Flint
on Tuesday evening.

When the complaint, which was
sworn to by Patrolman H. D. Lyon, was
read to them, Goldberg looked at Leland as if waiting for a cue to answer
to the charge. The pair exchanged
glances and then pleaded guilty in a
sullen and defiant manner, They also
waived preliminary examination and
were held to answer to the district
court. Judge Bowman fixed their bonds
in the sum of \$2,000 each, and the prisoners were immediately handcuffed together, and Leland's left wrist was attached to the right wrist of M. P.
Young, charged with grand larceny,
and the three marched to the county
juil in custody of Deputy Sheriffs Corliss and Ike Emery. The two men said
they would plead guilty in the district
court and take twenty years for their
the man Goldberg has been in the

The man Goldberg has been in the ustody of the police before. Last cek he was arrested for vagrancy but week he was arrested for vagrancy but was given a chance to leave town on a "floater." Leland looks the part of a hardened criminal, and his features somewhat resemble those of the notorlous Joe Sullivan, doing a life term for the murder of Patrolman Ford.

The other four men, Charles Weekland, J. M. Cauffield, T. J. Stone and Frank Rogers, are charged with vagrancy, as the police were unable to get any further incriminating evidence against them. This afternoon they were given "floaters" and were ordered to leave the city at once.

M. P. Young, the man arrested Monday on the charge of stealing a watch from W. M. Miller of Penrose, Utah, i ok until tomorrow morning to plead to the charge of grand larceny.

### STRANGE STORY OF KIDNAPING OF A BOY

o the charge of grand larceny.

Chicago, Jap. 27.—Mrs. Richard Gib-son has asked the police to explain the kidnaping and mysterious restoration of her five-year-old son Archle. The boy was snatched from his mother in a crowded street of theater-goers Sunday night and 48 hours later was thrust back into her arms by a strange woman who hid her identity in flight. the interim Mrs. Gibson had th

circulated \$,000 handbills offering soverward for trace of the missing boy. The police believe some woman with a consuming affection for children, stole, the boy and was frightened into returning him when Mrs. Gibson made elaborate plans for his recovery.

"The woman who grabbed me took me on a street car," the boy told his mother. "We went into a fine house. A man opened the door for us. I wanted to go home, but she sent the man out and he came back with candy and ice-cream. Next day she got me some toys and some more candy. She kissed me and asked me if I didn't want to live with her. She stayed in the house and read to me all day and then got my coat and hat and said she had to take me home. We got on the cars and rode to my house. Then she shoved me inside."

## BURGLAR EMERGES FROM HOLE AND IS CAUGHT

San Francisco, Jan. 28.—After 19 days' imprisonment in a cramped underground passageway beneath a cigar store which he is charged with having twice robbed, Edward F. Rand, a civil engineer who claims to be a graduate of the Kentucky state university, was arrested yesterday while endeavoring to escape from the burrow. Rand crawled into the tunnel nearly three weks ago and before he could get out ngain the police discovered signs indi-cating that the man who had twice cating that the man who had twice robbed Guni's cigar store had made his entry through the cellar. They at once posted a watch and Rand's retreat was cut off though his presence or the existence of the tunnel were unknown. Rand burrowed about until he made his way into a saloon which adjoined the cigar store. There he obtained blankets, food, magazines and an elactric light which he connected up to illuminate his underconnected up to illuminate his under-ground prison. For 19 nights the po-liceman on the best sat in the dark in cellar where Rand's hat had been

Unable to escape by daylight because of his suspicious appearance and afraid to attempt it at night because of the presence of the officer, Rand finally rawled out of his hole and surrendered. He claims that he did not robthe safe of the cigar store as is charged, but that this was done by companion who discovered the com-bination of the strongbox by watching through a hole in the floor as it was opened each morning.

## LOCKS LIKE CLEAR CASE AGAINST COUNTERFEITERS

San Francisco, Jan. 28.—Robert Brad-er and Josie Livingston, arrested by coret service agents on a charge of counterfeiting, will appear before a fitted States court commissioner today or formal arraignment. Harry M. Mor-ut and Joseph N. Nye, the govern-neat officers who made the arrests, sub-head the prisoners only after prolong-d resistance and not until the woman reliempted to use a revolver. The service men gained possession of complete mode for the manufactor half and quarter deliars and unber of the Mason street apartment of the man and seeman were run inth. Bradley and his companion had been under surveillance for several weeks, and until a few days ago they occupied a corrage near the ocean. It is said that the woman visited the public library at frequent intervals and consulted coks on chemistry and metal-

les is believed to have come from

THROWN FROM HORSE, KILLED.

Wadsworth, Nev., Jan. 28.—While tiding along the big canal of the Wadsworth Light & Power company this morning, Robert Esden, aged 12, and son of the president of the company, was thrown from his horse and had his brains deshed out against the trunk of a tree, It was the boy's duty each morning to ride along the ditch to look for possible breaks. When he falled to return at the usual time, his father made search and found the lifeless body, with the horse which had caused the accident, standing watch over it.

#### HARRIMAN MERGER.

Will Probably Take Ten Days to Close Case at Pittsburg.

Case at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Jan. 28.—It was expected rapid progress would be made today in obtaining testimony of prominent Pittsburg railroad men in the government suit to dissolve the \$500,000,000 "Harriman railroad merger," which was finally begun here yesterday. It is reported that from five to ten days will be necessary to close up the case in this district. The main point of the government was to establish that in the soliciting of freight here there was no competition between the Union and Southern Pacific roads. George G. Herring is the Pittsburg representative of both roads, and Atty. Severance examined the witnesses as to how Mr. Herring could compete with himself. They were questioned principally as to conditions before and after the alleged merger of the Harriman roads.

### FIDELITY NATIONAL BANK DEPOSITORS PAID

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 28.—Depositors in the Fidelity National bank, the E. L. Harper institution, which went under in 1857 following the failure of Harper to "corner" the wheat market, have received a final dividend for "fifty-five one-hundredths of 1 per cent." This will make a total of 50 4-100 per cent recovered by the dopistors.

The Fidelity National had a capital of \$1,000,000, and large surplus, and the deposits aggregated about \$4,000,000. The capital and surplus were wiped out and the stockholders were assessed for 100 per cent.

# MULLETT CO.'S PLANS

Receiver Edmonds Suggests Reorganization to the Creditors.

J. W. Edmonds, receiver for the firm of Geo, Mullet & Co., has issued a comprehensive statement of the affairs of the company and sent it to the creditors. The list of assets and liabilities as determined by the receiver, is as follows:

ASSETS. 

 Cash on hand
 \$ 7,884.17

 Cash in bank
 69.68

 Accounts receivable
 19,573.46

 Merchandise, as per inventory
 113,520.84

 Furniture and fixtures
 7,331.86

 Horse and wagon ......

LIABILITIES, Surplus ..... 27,839.72

- 72,839,73 .....\$148,630.01 Total ..... In explanation of the large amount of cash which came into his hands, Mr. Edmonds says that George Mullet & Company were holding a special sale of winter goods during Jan. 11, 12 and 13, 1909; that the sale was a successful one: that the company had reason to believe that if it deposited the proceeds of this sale in the bank they would be applied to the liquidation of one liability which was maturing about that time; but, as the company had a large number of other liabilities which had then ma-tured, it regarded the application of the funds in this manner as an act of bankruptcy and, to conserve the interests of all creditors equally, it decided ests of all creditors equally, it decided to apply for a receiver and turn the proceeds of the sale over to him; that the receiver was appointed by the court on Jan. 13, 1909; that he found the cash on hand to be as above stated; and that he is now holding same in trust.

that he is now holding same in trust-for the creditors.

Mr. Edmonds says that the profits for last year were nearly \$10,000, and he considers the showing gratifying and commendable. He gives his opinion that the interests of all will be best protected by closing the receivership at an early date. He strongly advises against putting the company into bank-ruptcy, and suggests in view of the in-terest that the Utah Savings & Trust company have in the institution, through having guaranteed payment of certain liabilities, at the time Messrs. Slade and Crane bought out the Mullet and Davis interests, that a reorganization be made with some officers of the bank in the directory. He believes that with this new management the comwith this new management the company can go on to success and says the following change in the directorate is contemplated: F. A. Slade, president; M. W. Crane, vice president; J. W. Edmonds, secretary and general manager; Heber M. Wells, tressurer; these, with W. Mont Perry, to act as a board of directors. If this plan is satisfactory, Mr. Edmonds suggests that the creditors accept notes payable in three installments, six months, 12 months and 18 months, at 6 per cent interest. By so doing he says the company will discount all future invoices, and that the cash now on hand, with and that the cash now on hand, e proceeds of the sale, will be suf-ient for that purpose.

Mr. Edmonds expresses his approval of the plan and asks that each creditor it consideration and forward his

# STATE AID FOR SCHOOLS

Kuchler Takes Step to Again Submit Amendment to the Constitution.

Another effort will be made to secure aid for the high schools of Utah. Senator Kuchier this afternoon introduced S. J. R. No. 1, re-submitting to the people of Utah the Constitutional amendment which failed to carry at the last election. It amends section 7, of article 18, of the Constitutional accounts a section 5, and the constitution by avoiding a second constitution by avoiding a second constitution by avoiding a second constitution.

scitution, by providing a ½ mill tax for high schools.

There were only 13 senators on hand when the roll was called this after-noon, owing to the absence of five who are on a junket to Cedar City. STATE ALD FOR SCHOOLS

The house committee on municipal corporations reported and recommended today the passage of S. B. 19, by J. Y. Smith, an act to amend section 20 of the municipal laws of 1907, providing the manner of submitting to the qualified electors of a city or town the quastlen of incurring a bonded indebtedness and how bonds may be issued.

# RESOLUTIONS OF LIVESTOCK MEN

Want Congress to Prohibit Railroads from Advancing Rates Without Approval.

FOR CULBERSON-SMITH BILL

Road Asked to Adopt Reasonable Rules and Regulations on Return Transportation.

Colorado Delegates Strongly Opposed To Policy of Federal Control of The Public Lands.

Los Angeles, Jan. 28.-The American National Livestock association convened this morning for its final session of the present convention. It was apof the present convention. It was apparent before the assembling of the delegates today that the minority representing the Colorado Cattle and Horse Growers' association would make a strong fight in opposition to the report of the committee on resolutions in reference to the policy of federal administration of the public domain. Former United States Senator J. M. Carey, of Wyoming, chairman of the committee on resolutions announced that the committee was ready to report. The resolutions as adopted by the The resolutions as adopted by the unanimous vote of the committee follow:

THE RESOLUTIONS.

A summary of the report of the com-nittee on resolutions reads as follows: Congress is memorialized to enact a law which shall prohibit any railroad company from advancing interstate rates, fares and charges, except
upon approval of the interstate commerce commission after notice thereof
to the interested parties in such cases
as the commission shall deem necessary; that parties shall have the right
to complain of any proposed advance in to complain of any proposed advance in rates whereupon it shall be the duty of the interstate commerce commission to suspend the taking effect of such proposed advances until an opportunity shall be afforded the interested party to be heard; and their the interested to be heard; and that the interstate commerce commission shall be author-ized to so suspend and to determine bether the same are just and reason-

able. Heartily endorsing the bill pending in Congress known as the Culberson-Smith car and transportation bill. Congress is memoralized to enact a law to provide for a minimum speed limit for the transportation of livestock and other perishable freight of not less than 20 miles an hoar.

The railroads are respectfully requested to adopt reasonable rules and regulations with respect to granting return transportation for the attendants of livestock shipments.

ints of livestock shipments. Favoring adequate and needed proection to all livestock and its proucts and approving such modification
and adjustment of our tariff relations
with foreign countries, especially with
Europe that will increase American
export trade in livestock and meat,
and meat products, by authorizing the
executive to make commercial agreemate under maximum duties to be ments under maximum duties to be fixed by congress and that the ex-ecutive should have the aid and ad-vice of an expert tariff commission in

aring and negotiating such agree ognizing that James Wilson ecretary of agriculture, has served ac country faithfully and with great fliciency and that the policies which a has pursued are of lasting bene-t to the farmers and stock raisers of the entire country, that the repre-entatives of the livestock interests in convention assembled tender him their incere thanks.

ging Congress to make appropriations commensurate with the magni Tendering the thanks of the organi-ation to President Roosevelt for all f his efforts in behalf of the livetock industry.

nmending the administration of Commending the administration of the forestry service under Mr. Gifford Pinchot as having been conducted along practical and business-like lines with a view to obtaining the greatest use of the forest consistent with their eservation.

reservation.

Heartily endorsing the bill endorsed in Congress by Senator Curtis and congressman Scott as a "reasonable ust and equitable measure, that under business-like administration would o much to improve the stock raising nd agricultural interests of the west." Extending thanks to the officers of he association and citizens of Los Au COLORADO OBJECTS

The Colorado representatives vigorously objected to the policy, enunciated with reference to federal land control. The delegates of the Colorado associa-The delegates of the Colorado associa-tion, five in number, led by former state Senator E. M. Emmons at once opened a fight in opposition to the policy of Mr. Pinchot and the United States forest service.

Resolutions were offered by former Senator E. M. Emmons of Littleton. Colo., delegate from the Cattle and Horse Growers' association as a substi-

Horse Growers' association as a substi-tue for those portions of the report of the resolutions committee referring to federal control of public domain as fel ws: "Favoring the passage of laws for

the adequate protection of timber of all the public lands, and the establish-ment of a national policy, which will encourage the growth of timber on pri-vate lands; the cessation of the public lands to the states in which they lie; putting of timber on the free list iminishing supply and lower the price building material to the people,' and ne restriction of the forest service to the growth and protection of timber

CLEVELAND FOREST RESERVE.

Washington, Jan 28.—The president today signed a proclamation adding more than 630,000 acres to the Cleveland national forest in southern California and climinating from that reserve 1,682 acres of land not considered suitable for national forest purposes. After these changes the forest has a present area of more than 1.575. 1000 acres. This forest, originally called the San Jacinto, was named by President Rossevett in July last in honor of the late President Cleveland, who can ated that and 12 other reserves. Washington's birthday in 1887.

DISCOUNT RATE UNCHANGED. London, Jan. 24. The rate of discoun of the Bank of England remained to changed today at 3 per cons.